

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

LAND its wonders

Premier Mussolini offered prizes not long ago for every Italian family that had been working the same land for a 100 years or more. An amazing number of Italian farmers were able to produce evidence that they were occupying the same land that their ancestors had farmed. Some of the families had been on the same land for 1000 years, many for more than 500 years.

Yet Italy, a small, compact country, which could be hidden in a corner of Texas, has not yet been able to develop its agricultural resources to their utmost, in spite of the fact that it contains as many people as New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas and Massachusetts combined.

Prince Octavio, American trained Italian engineer who died the other day, owned most of the Pontine Marsh, between Naples and Rome. His family has owned it for 2000 years.

Reclamation work has been going on there. Part of the marsh has been made lately into good farm land, but there is a hundred years' work yet to be done.

Looking at such facts and figures, I smile at the enthusiasm of those who think it possible to solve all of America's farm land problems in a few years.

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SKEET SHOOTING

11. TWENTY-FIVERS' CLUB

PERFECTION in Skeet, as in some other forms of Sport, is occasionally possible. Of course, even with keen shots, it will not come overnight, but is largely the result of patient hard work and regular practice.

It takes different shapes. It may be 25 x 25 at a club shoot, or 100 x 100 at a tournament shoot.

Or it may be with a 410 as against a 12 gauge gun. Everything else being equal, high scores with the smaller sizes are considered better sporting performances than if a bigger gun were used. Pointing is harder, loads are lighter, patterns smaller. So if a shooter makes the Twenty-Fivers' Club with a 12 or 16 gauge, he still has perfection to aim at with a 20 or a 410.

In the United States, where, as we

have seen, Skeet shooting is a very popular and long-established game, the number of members in the Twenty-Fivers' Club grows annually. But the long runs of 100 targets, the tournament shoots, are still a mark of achievement for the vast majority of shooters.

The fascination, the real interest of Skeet, lies in the constant scratching his nose, the number of members in the Twenty-Fivers' Club grows annually. But the long runs of 100 targets, the tournament shoots, are still a mark of achievement for the vast majority of shooters.

But, not content with that, he puts down his 12 gauge and goes small gun. The apex of enjoyment lies in the 410. Twenty five straight, with it, is perfection in shooting Skeet.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

Revenge is a boomerang.
Honesty is the only policy.
How few become masters of their subject.

There is no greatness without goodness.
Don't be good just because you're afraid to be bad.

Lose the sorrow of today in the sunrise of tomorrow.

Our acts are signposts showing whether we are on the right or the wrong road.

Two big cities of New York and Philadelphia, are comparatively deserted, by contrast with France and Germany.

I have a distinct belief that the country lying east of the Alleghenies could support the whole present population of the United States.

HOMESTEADS "ritzy"

I have just been looking over some of the plans for "suburbia homes" prepared by the Federal Government. They are good-looking, well-designed houses, with all modern improvements. I would like to live in one of them myself.

These are intended for poor folk with large families whose wages are so low or whose work is so irregular that they cannot afford to live in cities or villages but must seek out their wage income by raising a lot of their own food. The idea is not to give man a chance to make his whole living, but only part of it.

It strikes me that a man would need a pretty good job, as jobs go, to justify him in assuming a debt of \$2,000 or more, which is what the Government guesses these suburbia homesteads will cost. It also strikes me that they are not a genuine contribution to the problem of industrial unemployment unless they are adequate to provide the family's entire living in case the head of the household should be out of work for a year or two longer.

ELECTRICITY. maybe luxury

In my farm home I have no electric lights. The power company won't run its lines up the back road unless I pay the cost of a mile of poles and wires, or guarantee to buy an exorbitant amount of current per year. My near neighbors and I get along very nicely with kerosene lamps, gas engines for our washing machines and buzz-saws, and battery operated radio sets. An electric refrigerator would be very nice, but up in New England we seldom run short of ice, mostly from our own ponds.

I think one of the principal things the matter with the United States is that too many people have been taught to regard as necessities of life too many things which are merely luxuries.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday Mrs. Sigot was a telling me that her daughter is a student in college is studying Spanish and Greek and Geometry. She is learning the foreign languages so when she visits their country she can speak there languages. She is just a student in college is studying Spanish and Greek and Geometry. She is learning the foreign languages so when she visits their country she can speak there languages.

Saturday Pa was a telling me about a ole friend of his who was dropped into see him today and he wanted to no what was his business and pa could remember weather he was a Financier or a Banker.

Sunday—well Jim Ruvetta got married today to often he was a rest yesterday out in Washington county on a charge of Bigamy. They say he got into the habit of marrying women and then sewing for divorce after words. If he happened to think about it.

Monday Ez Swisher says he never did believe in collages much till now. He says he has learnt more sense his son Gladish his went to collage then he ever learnt before.

Tuesday Nick Root spent two \$ carfare and lost a 1/2 a days wages to go up to the city to the Penitentiary railroad station and ask the information Bureau what was the proper way to mix a man Hotan cock Tail.

Wednesday at the party tonight we I was dancing with Jane she tuk a slap at me becuz I held her to close well at that I guess I am not the 1st man to get Penalized for holding.

Thursday The boss down at the nose paper where pa works at is to speak on the radio next Sunday afternoon and he was telling pa that his speech would probly go out millions of miles beyond the earth. Personally me an pa seems to think that would be a very good place for his speech to go to.



Reading Time—4 minutes

Harry Carstairs paused for a moment in front of the familiar white door to his apartment. He took in the neatly lettered "14A" beneath which the typed card "Mr. and Mrs. H. Carstairs" was slightly faded. He remembered distinctly having typed that card and tucked it up on the door in its neat bronze frame ten years ago.

Ten years—a long time! He and Madeline had both been thirty when he had typed that sign. Still young and just starting life in New York. Now he was forty and still young, while Madeline was forty and old. Curiously how age treats man and woman. Well, that was all over now.

When his passport had arrived from Washington yesterday, in its neat red cover it symbolized more a passport to visit these foreign countries he had so often planned to see. It was a passport to a new life. With six months of travel in Europe to relax—to shake off that nervous, constant attention to business whose very intensity combined with his ability had netted him a fortune, he would be like a new man.

He would make new friends, abandon middle age mediocrity. Perhaps after a decent interval following Madeline's divorce, he would even see the world through the eyes of a younger wife.

He thought then of Madeline. Madeline had helped of course, helped a lot. He regretted momentarily that he had not seen more of her, but

business of course had come first. Well, he wouldn't let her down. He would provide for her generously. She had seen so little of him that she wouldn't miss him much at that.

He sensed that when he had broached the subject of divorce yesterday and had told her of his trip. She had taken it calmly as she did everything.

He wished now that he had packed up and moved to a hotel, the night before instead of returning for his things this morning. He was finished, washed up, and he hated any emotional scene that was opened by a final parting. Perhaps he thought, Madeline would be out. She did not expect him to return until late in the afternoon. He would leave a brief note of farewell. That would be best for both.

He rang the bell. After a brief pause the door was opened by a blond young man, a good looking young man and he seemed quite ill at ease.

Carstairs paused in indecision as a sudden suspicion shot through his mind. This young man . . . and Madeline . . . her calm was a final parting. Perhaps he thought, Madeline would be out. She did not expect him to return until late in the afternoon. He would leave a brief note of farewell. That would be best for both.

The young man spoke. He was clearly unable to cope with the situation.

"Mr. Carstairs? We weren't expecting you so soon. You see there local U.S.A. A large crowd and chest and Mrs. Carstairs . . . that is . . . I'm Dr. Summer of the corner's office."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

People often wish to get living without work. Planning to do that has put many a young fellow in jail.

People lose confidence in those who make promises and never keep them. It is far better to do much and say little.

When a rich man dies his life is often summed up in a few figures; when a good man dies no figures can tell how much good he has done in the world.

Boys do not usually fret much about what is going to happen tomorrow, and they are wise, but do they always try to do their best today?

"Things are never so bad but that they might be worse," people say; which means we can always find something encouraging if we only look for it.

A man who comes out last in a contest or a game may get a booby prize; but then who wants to be a booby?

The Emperor of Japan does not drink intoxicating liquor, neither does he smoke. He sets a good example to all kings, and to all who are not kings as well.

If a boy loves a good book, he will be likely to love other good things; a good book is a grain of wheat which grows forty or fifty other grains.

Sometimes we speak of getting angry as flying off the handle. If an axe flies off the handle it is of no use as an axe, and may hurt some one badly.

We smile when we are pleased; the muscles of the face contract when something pleasant strikes the brain, and we often smile when we do not think about it. It is a good habit to keep up however.

The Mexican bean beetle, which has been out of Canada, with the exception of certain sections of southern Quebec, has been more abundant and widely spread than ever before during the past year in Maine and other New England and Middle Atlantic States. Canadian gardeners near the border should be on the lookout for this beetle.

JOE GISH



WITHOUT A MOTHER'S SEZ
MRS. SPINUS, IS A FINE SENTIMENT BUT IT DON'T SEEM TO BOTHER OUR INCUBATOR CHICKS.

WHITE CLOUD

(Too late for last week)
Miss Mollie Miskimin of Battle View, has spent the last week as the guest of Mrs. P. Tondou.

A very successful dance was held in the Park Hall, November 2, by the local U.S.A. A large crowd attended and the music was supplied by the McLennan boys.

A novelty and spot dance will be held in the Park Hall on November 23, the music to be supplied by a Wainwright orchestra.

An enjoyable Halloween party was held in the White Cloud school on Friday afternoon, the mothers and other ladies of the district being entertained by the teacher and pupils.

Mr. Alec Smith left for the Peace River country recently.

Mr. J. Smith plans to pay a visit to his home in England soon.

Miss Lola Cunningham visited Miss Madeline Bissan on Sunday.

12 IN CANADIAN FAMILY HAVE GRAND TOTAL OF 809 YEARS

QUEBEC—What is believed a Canadian record is set by the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. G. Mansau, of Drummondville, Quebec.

The father was French-Canadian, the mother of Irish descent, and to them were born sixteen children. Twelve survive, and the ages of the twelve total 809 years. The youngest is 56 and the oldest 78; two are in their fifties, five in their sixties and five in their seventies.

Before the enumeration of this family the record was held by the ten living sons and daughters of the late Capt. and Mrs. Georges Tremblay, also of Quebec province. The combined ages of the ten reach 715 years.

The national debt of Canada in 1914 was only \$336,000,000; owing to the war, in 1923 it was over \$2,453,000, an increase of over two billions. It is slightly less today, but it is owed mostly to Canadians.

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The Fact Finders

By Ed. Kressy



THE LADIES OF BUDAPEST WHO SMOKE BIG CIGARS, ENJOY ONE SMOKE THE OTHER NOT SMOKE—THEY MAY PAID THE CIGARETTE OF STEAMERS FOR LUMBER—A MAN WILL BE ARRESTED FOR DOING THIS.

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The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

THE "BLACK WIDOW"

Just a spider—this black widow. If you have a book on insectology get it down and look up the authorities in regard to this bad creature, said to inhabit the rural districts of our land. I never heard of a black widow spider in a city. Your encyclopedia may enlighten you.

In my neighboring large city, a young wife lies in a hospital, suffering from an alleged "black widow" bite, which she acquired when going about her duties on a Kansas farm. Her life is said to be hanging by a thread from the spider's bite. There is fever of terrible severity and delirium. The bite was on her cheek. She has had many blood-transfusions, in attempts to dilute the venom.

This strange variety of spider is described as being of rather large size—bigger than ordinary spiders, one-half inch long, with a body cross-

ed by bars of black and red. More curious, it is alleged that the female in mating season, attacks and devours her "husband," and by this unholy feast, fertilizes her eggs, and so, brings her orphan offspring into existence. What a world within it!

I cannot tell you much in regard to bites by this villainous insect. I never saw one and hope I never may. But if you live next to nature, in God's realm, do not expose your tender skin to venomous spiders' haunts.

Were I, or any of mine to be bitten by any spider, I'd scarify the wound as quickly as possible—and wash the site of wound with the strongest solution of ammonia I could get hold of. Ammonia has the power of dissolving most poisons from insect stings. I could very easily be mistaken in a "black widow" bite, never having encountered one. You be careful.

Rambling 'Round New York

Another victory for legal liquor was chalked up in New York last week when Federal Agents seized a still with a daily output of 1500 gallons of alcohol. Nine men were arrested in a completely modern plant valued at \$75,000.

A new opening on Broadway: Merrily We Roll Along. Starts in 1934 with a group of characters successful, or else, but embittered. And through the second and third acts it pries back into their lives to 1927, 1924, 1923 and finally 1918 when they are all shown with ideals and ambitions. Decreasing interest is inevitable, yet one critic says, "This play will surely make history."

Brooklyn's Charlie, a famous Broadway restaurant man, is moving to the other side of Fifth Avenue. "I'm going to open a place where people want the best and can get it. There aren't many of them left around Broadway any more." Bright lights are moving eastward. Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, gold-toothed, deep voiced Negro e-

vangelist, stopped in Harlem on a tour of the country. "I'm going to drive the devil out of Harlem," he said. And a small worshiper in the second row shouted, "I bet we catch hell now." Yeah, man!

Justice Bissell in New York's Municipal Court has ordered schooling for clerks and court attendants every Saturday during the winter. An assistant explained that the personnel was found to know too much about world politics; too little about calendars, dockets, indices, legal papers and court duty.

The Pulitzer Prize Play Committee has declined to serve as the play jury this year. They picked "Mary of Scotland" last year, but the award was made to "Men in White," because the rules require an American setting as well as an American author. "A prize play about Adam and Eve," says one member, "would have to be disregarded because the setting would have to be in the Garden of Eden, wherever that may have been."

At the 59th annual convention of the United States Brewers Association of which Colonel Jacob Rupert of baseball fame is president, it was brought out that both in America and the beer drinking nations of Europe there is an overwhelming preference for beer of 3.2 strength or less. Yet how long we cried for greater strength.

Do not expect to find your companions perfect. The world we say is round, but then there are mountains like big humps here and there.

Experimental Farms News

THE EGG LAYING MASH

A laying mash extensively used at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., is made up of equal parts by weight of oat chop, barley chop, bran, shorts and beef scrap. This dry mash is kept before the birds in a self feeder and although scratch grain, green feed, cysterhail and grit are also required for maximum production, the purpose here is to refer only to the preparation of the laying mash and the effect on egg production.

When the bran and shorts in the above mentioned mash was replaced by an equal weight of wheat chop the production showed the slight increase of three per cent. in the average of a four year test.

When fish meal was used in place of beef scrap the production remained practically constant and no objectionable flavor was detected in the eggs, but a reduction in the protein supplement resulted in a corresponding decrease in egg production. When equal protein content was made up by use of tankage, fish meal, milk powder and beef scrap, the egg production was practically the same as where the same quantity of protein was made up by use of beef scrap only.

The greatest differences in egg production was practically the same as where the same quantity of protein was made up by use of beef scrap only.

The greatest differences in egg production resulting from any variation in the mash have followed the addition of two per cent. of cod liver oil or pichard oil to the laying mash, during the winter months. An average of a two year test showed an increase of 31 per cent. in eggs produced where pichard oil was used and an increase of 26 per cent. where cod liver oil was used.

WHEAT AND RYE AND

The total yield of fall wheat in Canada in 1934 is now estimated at 7,022,000 bushels from 425,600 acres, a yield of 16.5 bushels per acre, as compared with 14,031,000 bushels from 550,000 acres, a yield per acre of 25.3 bushels in 1933. The 1934 production of fall wheat is the lowest in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics records dating from 1909 due chiefly to winter-killing and severe drought conditions in the countries of Ontario where most of the fall wheat is grown.

The production of fall rye in Canada in 1934 is estimated at 5,239,000 bushels, an increase of 1,785,000 bushels as compared with 1933. The increase is largely due to increased acreage in the Prairie Provinces.

Winter-killing of hay and clover meadows in Ontario, and severe drought which has seriously affected all provinces except Quebec and British Columbia, have resulted in the lowest hay crop on record, namely 9,884,000 tons, as compared with 11,443,000 tons in 1933. The first cut-

ting of alfalfa yielded only 778,300 tons, as compared with a first cutting of 1,194,000 tons in 1933, this large decrease being also due to the severe winter and lack of moisture.

MILK IN SCHOOL LUNCH

If a child must carry his or her lunch to school it should be carefully planned for, after all, it is one of the three meals of the day and should, therefore, provide its share of food requirements. Milk should be included in some form in every child's lunch to avoid a daily shortage of the food so necessary for the growing girl and boy. The milk may be carried in a screw-top jar or thermos bottle, or it may be more convenient to have a supply of milk delivered each day to the school. When making a milk pudding for the members of the family who are at home for the noonday meal, it is an easy matter to set a serving aside in a small glass jar for the next day's school lunch box.

Whenever possible, particularly during the winter months, arrangements should be made to provide one hot dish at school to supplement the cold foods brought from home. Many milk dishes such as cream soups, cocon, cream vegetable, cereals, eggs or meat are easily prepared, cut little and will add materially to the nourishment and satisfaction derived from the school lunch.

EVEN NEWSPAPERS ERR!

Humors of the Press

Classified Ad: "The Ladies of St. Paul's Church have cast off clothing. They may be seen in the basement from 3 to 6 o'clock."

Excerpt from a near-by paper: "It is proposed to use the donations to purchase wrenches for the park as the tools are in a very dilapidated condition." Two rival editors fought bitterly for years. One died and the other sought to make amends in the obituary. But unfortunately the item became mixed up with the report of a fire and it read: "When the beautiful casket was lowered to the resting place, lurid flames shot upward."

We want your eggs and we want them bad! and advertiser informed the public, and on another occasion "I am now in a position to hatch your eggs."

A local read: "Mrs. Gallom for an operation. Her gasoline station will be closed indefinitely."

Of course, none of the foregoing have appeared before in "The Star."

The human body is sometimes said to be a machine; it is a machine, however, which works largely by levers, not by wheels.

A solid body, such as a cannon ball, dropped from a great height does not fall straight to the earth, but is carried somewhat to the eastward by the rotation of the earth.

Health Service

OF THE Canadian Medical Association



Edited by GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

INFANT FEEDING

There was a time when every mother nursed her baby as a matter of course. If, for some reason, she was unable to do so, then a wet-nurse was found for the child. As time went on and more was learned about infant feeding, the idea grew that the infant could be fed artificially just as well as naturally.

It is quite true that we know more about infant feeding than ever before because we know more about the science of nutrition. It does not follow, however, that we have complete knowledge. Indeed, the new discoveries which are being made are the clearest proof that there remains much to be learned.

Without wishing to criticize artificial feeding, it is fair to say that the natural food remains the favorite when the best food for the baby is being selected. In a few cases, the breast milk of his mother may be unsuited to her child, and for that child artificial feedings are essential. It appears that a fair test of the relative value of breast feeding, as compared with infant feeding would be the results found in a large group of infants fed by these methods.

There are other factors which influence the results, but when the group is over twenty thousand, it is likely that to assume that these other factors will affect the breast-fed and the artificially-fed to the same degree and extent.

A study of what happened to these twenty-thousand babies showed that the babies who were breast-fed had, by far, the lowest amount of sickness, and there were far fewer deaths among them than among the artificially-fed. In between the two were those babies who had been partially breast-fed. The experience of these was not nearly as fortunate as that of the group who had been entirely breast-fed, but it was much better than the results found in those who had not been breast-fed at all.

The conclusion which could be drawn from this experience is that unless there is some very good reason to contraindicate it, every baby should be breast-fed; that some breast milk is much better than none at all. This will emphasize for mothers the importance of not weaning their babies before the proper time because of some idea that an artificial food is just as good for the baby as the natural food.

THE BOOK

the best line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Testaments

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

Paul Scores Fundamentalists

Now Paul had great respect for the Mosaic law, and he did not object to the fundamentalists provided they kept on their own side. But to have them invading a field which he had developed and to start a divisive doctrine there, looking not forward but back, was too much for his hot temper and strong conviction. At once he called for his trusty pen and after the formal greeting he plunged straight into his message:

I marvel that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the grace of Christ unto another Gospel:

Which is not another, but there besometh a trouble you, and would pervert the gospel of Christ.

But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed.

For do I now persuade men, or God? or do I seek to please men? for if I yet pleased men, I should not be the servant of Christ.

But I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man.

He goes on to remind them of his history—how he was the chief persecutor of the church, but, being converted, received his message not from the group in Jerusalem, but from God himself.

Arabic. He went to Jerusalem, he says, and met with James, "the Lord's brother," and he and Peter, agreed concerning the right of Gentiles to be received into communion without being compelled to comply with the Mosaic law, and he was his fight. When later, at Antioch, Peter backed into the old hard-shell theology, Paul had refuted him openly.

But when Peter was come to Antioch, I withstood him to the face, because he was to be blamed.

By subsequent battles and by many persecutions, of which he bore the scars, he had won the right of his churches to freedom. Were they now proposing to abandon this great freedom because some strict constructionists from Judea came among them, stirring up trouble?

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.

For all the law fulfilled in one word, even in this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit. Let us not be desirous of vain glory, provoking one another, envying one another.

Be not deceived, God is not

School-Boy Boners

Early settlers lived on pemmican, which is a long trip on long legs.

Greenward means a long knife for fighting with the handle painted green.

A prism is a place where they look people up.

A traitor is a man who tells you about your traits.

Gottle is the name of a well-known German poet.

Symphony is what you give people when they are sad.

Phial is what you call a thing when it is very bad and low down.

Woe means stop in horse language.

You should not try to boat a train to a railroad crossing. You can't always do it.

R. T. WRIGHT

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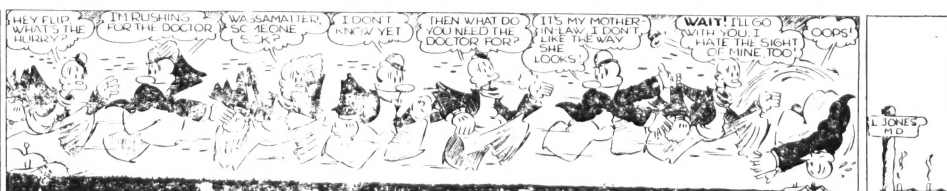
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TRAINS

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
President—International (I.O.O.F.) Fraternal Press Association
Member of The Empire Press Union

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Legal and Municipal Advertising
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Transient Advtg.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1934

CHAIRS OF CHIVALRY

This year has made the Middle Ages topical. Cathedrals of Britain organized a summer pilgrimage scheme for the benefit of the unemployed which was based on the Canterbury Pilgrimages that furnished Geoffrey Chaucer material for his famous Tales. Now Mr. A. C. R. Carter, a member of the Round Table Club, has proposed that chairs of Chivalry should be established in the universities, to be held by professors thoroughly acquainted with medieval romances.

The guiding purpose of Mr. Carter's idea which has gained the support of influential individuals is that these professorships would help to revive in private, national, and international affairs that gallant and generous temper associated with the stories of Arthur and Lancelot, the Chevalier Bayard, Sir Philip Sidney, and other heroes.

To be sure it has been pointed out that the age of chivalry were by no means as chivalrous as is popularly supposed. Though generally praised for their treatment of women, they regarded it as entirely proper for a man to settle an argument with his wife by means of by more reasonable measures. But an ideal is none the less an ideal for being unattained, and the fundamental of chivalry, which is the union of mind with grace and good manners, is every bit as valuable today as if it had once been fully achieved.

SCHOOL MUSIC

Not the least pleasing feature of the teachers' convention held in town last week, was the splendid lecture and demonstration given by Mr. Vernon Riddell, of Edmonton, and it would seem quite appropriate, following such a lucid explanation of the best methods to use, that something be advocated whereby more time could be spent on this branch of the education of our youngsters.

As was so definitely pointed out, there is a grade of education which few boys even the most mediocre value along the line of a musical training that it seems a pity if such cannot be taken full advantage of to the ultimate benefit of children and parents alike.

In the United Kingdom (Wales particularly) vocal music is an enforced part of each child's schooling, and much can be said of the benefits derived from the training along such lines as will tend to assist the rising generation to go "singing down life's pathway."

Once again Remembrance Day has come and gone, and with it poignant memories are stirred. The reverberations of the guns, the awful slaughter of the "four years of veritable hell," the throes and turmoil of practically a whole world in struggle and pain, are each year brought vividly to the memory, and the closing down of such a terrible struggle is celebrated with reverence.

Thus as it should be for when November 11th sixteen years ago brought the warring nations to a halt, as if an Omnipotent God had given first of the years of indulgence in human bloodshed, men grown tired of killing their fellow man, turned from the dark, battle-ridden fields of France, and through the confusion of a dream of a life of peace and contentment, the reward of suffering for a mighty cause to wait: they had willingly offered the best of their lives. Had not this been a "war to end war?"

Looking back, one is led to wonder if the God who supported us in war has not forsaken his people in peace;

and as one looks around and sees the privation, the want, the human suffering, and "man's inhumanity to man" one is almost made to realize the futility of the course being pursued.

So long as there is in this country not only a returned man but even one Canadian and his family, who in the midst of the abundance of which the country is possessed, going without the bare necessities of life, just so long is the sacred trust bequeathed to us through the death of sixty thousand Canadians in the Great War being betrayed. And while in reverence for the memory of those who passed on we dedicate these few lines, those who returned to us and their dependents must be our first and constant thought if we are not to prove unfaithful of our trust.

CONTINUATION OF

Gilt Edge M.D.

(Continued from page one)

dept. of public works be requested to furnish new planning for bridge across Baxter Lake Narrows on Sec. 30-45-5-4—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That Secretary communicate with dept. of immigration and colonization and request immediate action re deportation of the W. F. Henson family.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That fees of delegates to the Alberta association of municipal districts convention be \$50 each.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Black that nomination and ratification meeting be held at Wainwright on the 3rd Saturday of February, 1935.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That Mr. J. Mansfield be appointed returning officer.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That Mr. G. P. Turnbull be appointed as D.R.O. for Division 2.—Polling place, Huxley School House. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That Mr. J. Nicholson be appointed as D.R.O. for Div. 4. Polling place, Mayfield School House. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Black that Mr. R.O. for Div. 6. Polling place, Roseville Hall. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Hattray That Council approve of the following Tax Consolidation Contracts:

N.W. 24-44-6, J. F. Adamson; N.E. 10-46-6 and S.W. 10-46-6, H. D. Mann; S.W. 27-45-4, Pentimella; S.W. 26-46-5, H. Bay; N.W. 26-46-5, H. Bay; N.E. 5-46-6, Kohl; S.E. 32-44-6, Mansfield; S.W. 4-45-5, Mansfield; N.E. 14-45-6, Mills; S.E. 36-45-5, Dan McFadden; N.W. 12-45-5, National Trust Co.; N.E. 36-46-6, Adm. of Estates; N.W. 1 and S.W. 1, 4-6-5, Barton; S.W. 2 and N.E. 10-45-4, M. M. Redmond; S.E. and S.W. 23-46-5, G. Traynor; S.W. 7-46-5, Toronto Gen. Tsts. Co.; S.E. and N.W. 10-46-6, Walton; N.E. 8-46-5. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland That accounts totaling \$2199.94 be paid.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

GREENSHIELDS

Miss Edna Brooks is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vailloau.

Miss H. Kennedy attended the convention in Wainwright last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, June, Beryl, and Marvin were visitors in Edmonton.

Misses J. McKeever and Y. Bissau visited Mrs. "Duke" Ott on Tuesday.

Friends gathered at the George Reid home on Monday; the occasion being George's birthday.

Walter Jackson's home is now being stuccoed.

Friday evening a large crowd gathered at the hall and enjoyed the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Birtles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington left Saturday to visit relatives at Clive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson and Winnie spent Friday evening at the home of P. Hayward.

Miss N. Kennedy spent the week end with her sister.

Wainwright Grain Prices

Following are latest grain prices at the close of the market on Tuesday, November 13th, as supplied by the A.P. Grain Co.

WHEAT

1 Northern 56 1/2
2 Northern 55 1/2
3 Northern 53
4 Northern 47
No. 5 42
No. 6 42
Feed 41

OATS

2 C.W. 29 1/2
3 C.W. 25 1/2
Ex. 1 Feed 25
No. 1 Feed 24 1/2

BARLEY

8 C.W. 35
4 C.W. 32
2 C.W. 30

RYE

2 C.W. 38
3 C.W. 35 1/2
4 C.W. 31 1/2

TRAFALGAR

Mrs. Paul Guthrie and children are spending a few days with Mrs. Guthrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murray, before leaving for Edmonton where she will reside in the future.

Miss M. Watson, after attending the convention in Wainwright, spent the week end at Kinella with her parents.

Mrs. E. McLean and Miss E. Hart attended the teachers' convention held at Wainwright on Thursday and Friday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl and Pauline were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper.

Miss Irene Perkins spent the week end with her parents.

SATURDAY POST STORY

FOR NEXT WEEK

The popular serial story which ran in the Saturday Evening Post under the title of "Saturday's Millions" will be the feature at the Elite for the Wed., Thurs., Fri. showing next week.

This is a sport story in its entirety and the hero is a level all the way through even to the extent of losing his last big football game despite the full sympathy of his amused audience.

This is a real clean white college sport story and one which all the fans should enjoy to the full. It is a full length Universal comedy-drama play, and will no doubt prove very acceptable to the theatre-goers of our district.

TAX SALE NOTICE

Gilt Edge M.D. No. 422

NOTICE is hereby given that, under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act 1929, the Municipal District of Gilt Edge No. 422, will offer for sale by public auction, in the office of the Municipal District of Gilt Edge, Wainwright, Alberta, on Wednesday, the 28th day of November, 1934, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following parcels of land:

N.W. 21-44-4
N.W. 25-44-4
S.W. 19-45-4
S.E. 33-45-4
N.W. 33-45-4
N.E. 12-46-4 South of River
N.W. 12-46-4 South of River
S.W. 12-46-4
S.E. 27-44-4
S.W. 27-44-4
S.W. 27-44-4
S.E. 32-44-4
S.E. 35-44-4
S.W. 13-45-4
S.W. 10-45-4
S.W. 19-45-4
S.W. 20-45-4
S.E. 23-45-4
S.W. 24-45-4
N.E. 18-46-4
N.E. 34-46-4
N.E. 8-44-4
S.E. 22-46-4
S.W. 2-46-4
N.E. 9-46-4
N.E. 23-46-4
N.E. 26-46-4
S.E. 28-46-4
S.W. 28-46-4
N.W. 34-46-4

Block Lot Plan No. 1155 A. E.

31 7, 8 and 9 "

10 12 "

29 25 and 26 "

43 1, 2, 3, and 4 "

12 23, 24, 25, 26, "

31 32 "

10 10 and 11 "

21-11 Sec. 25-46-4

ADVERTISING CANADA

With a view to encouraging travel to this country from the United States, "The Minister of the Interior" supplied, during the 1934 travel season, 130 offices of automobile clubs in the leading United States cities with attractively mounted photographic views of representative Canadian scenes for window displays. Each set was accompanied by a printed invitation to members and non-members to "apply within" for maps showing main connecting highways between the two countries and booklets issued by the Department of the Interior on How to Enter Canada, Vacationing in Canada, Canoe Trips, Sport Fishing and Hunting.

In every case the window displays aroused great interest and undoubtedly resulted in considerable numbers being induced to visit Canada during the vacation season. One automobile club in Pennsylvania wrote as follows: "Our members were so interested with a lot of interest by sportsmen and others in this vicinity. My personal observation of travel to Canada during the year 1934, proves that the tourist is still interested in your country. We thought that the repeal of the 18th Amendment would lessen travel to your country but evidently this was not so." Another in the District of Columbia made the following comments: "Have had the set in our window practically every day during the summer and it seemed as if every one of our members was looking over to your automobile clubs and travel bureaus as have window display facilities. The beneficial effect from a tourist business point of view is quite obvious."

In view of the success of the undertaking it is proposed to expand the work by extending co-operation to other automobile clubs and travel bureaus as have window display facilities. The beneficial effect from a tourist business point of view is quite obvious."

PITY THE EDITOR

The "Southampton Beacon" received the following letter recently: "Please send me a few copies of the P.P.P. containing the obituary of my mother. Also publish the enclosed clipping of the marriage of my niece who lives in Lewistown. And I wish you would mention in your local column if it doesn't cost anything, that I have two half calves for sale. As my substitute is out, please stop the paper, as time is too hard to waste money on newspapers."

YOUNGSTERS ARE NOW TRAVELLING WORLD-WIDE

The rising generation will most likely be more travel-conscious than the preceding one, judging by the increasing number of children who are sent between various points in Canada over Canadian National lines. It is now quite a common sight for a five, six, seven or ten-year-old girl or boy to get on the train at Halifax and commence a journey to the Pacific Coast or some point in Western Canada.

The children are placed in the care of the Sleeping Car Conductors and these officials state the youngsters never give any worry or trouble. They are perfectly contented and usually pass the time playing with their dolls or looking out of the window. Often as not they become favorites with the passengers in the coach during their journey. When the Sleeping Car Conductors see to their meals and when night-time comes their berth is made up and they are put to bed by the Porter, the whole trip being looked upon by them as a great adventure.

SPECKLED FINNY BEAUTIES PROVE REAL ATTRACTION

Jasper Park—Nearly a thousand anglers found good speckled trout fishing in the Maligne Lake waters of Jasper National Park during the past season, according to a record of permits received by C. K. Howard of the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Canadian National Railways. Of this number of fishermen who visited the Maligne and Medicine Lake area, 212 were local people, that is, from the town of Jasper and resident within the borders of Jasper National Park. Canadian visitors numbered 516 and 174 were from the United States and other countries.

This area, it will be remembered, was planted with speckled trout some years ago with amazing results in the number and size of fish being taken five years after planting. A record of anglers visiting the territory is kept by means of a permit system every angler being required to register with the National Park wardens and to state his catch. These licenses are issued without cost as a matter of record, and are required only in the Maligne area of the park.

Card of Thanks

The officers and executive of the Teachers' association of the Wainwright Incorporated, extend their grateful thanks to all who in any way contributed to the complete success which was attained in their 13th annual convention held here last week.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Johan Ruete and Mrs. G. Bottaro desire to express their thanks for the many expressions of sympathy extended to them in their bereavement by the death of their brother Anton at Salmon Valley, B.C., on November 3rd, 1934.

NOTICE

CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L. WAINWRIGHT BRANCH No. 29

Wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Mr. W. Brunner for the use of the theatre; to the Wainwright Town Band; to the many artists who kindly helped at the dinner; to the Clergyman of all denominations who gave their services; to the ladies who worked so hard to make Poppy Day a success; as well as to the general public who responded to the Poppy Day appeal; and wish to announce that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Masonic Hall at Wainwright on Thursday, December 6th at 8 p.m. sharp to which all returned men are cordially invited.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

If you think you're failures, you're a fool. Would you be popular? Be a good listener. The only failure in fear is failure to do right. Sincerity comes from the heart, not the tongue. The earth seems like an institution for the money blind. You can learn more in your garden with a microscope than by going around the world.

Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta

Application for Beer License

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta, and the regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises:

The Laurie Hotel on Main Street, Edmonton, Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, Plan 5681 A.C.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 3rd day of November, 1934.

L. J. MONTGOMERY, Applicant

28-11

Levulose (fruit sugar), one of the three sugars found in honey, is non-granulating and is usually the predominating one. The other two sugars are dextrose (grape sugar) and sucrose (cane sugar). Dextrose is a rapid granulating sugar. Sucrose is present in honey only in very small quantities.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W. 723.34

RETURN

BARGAIN FAIR TO EDMONTON

Leave Wainwright 3:10 a.m. or 4:20 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

NOVEMBER 22 & 23

Returning, leave Edmonton up to and including 7:25 p.m. Monday, November 26th, on any train scheduled to stop.

Proportionately low fares from stations between Chauvin and Clover Bar.

Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from local agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W. 723.34

SPECIAL

CHEVROLET TRUCK

REAR TIRES—NEW

RADIATOR—NEW

LOTS OF HAULING LEFT

Priced at **\$225.00**

TERMS IF NEEDED

SPECIAL

GENERAL MOTORS & EVEREADY

ANTI FREEZE, per gal. **\$1.40 to \$3.95**

Car Heaters, from **\$10.00**

Electrical Radio Set, **\$20.00**

"B" BATTERIES **\$3.95**

SEE THE STANDARD CHEV. COACH

LOWEST PRICED CAR IN WAINWRIGHT

\$886.00 Delivered

Brunker's Service Stat.

INSURANCE

We handle Fire, Automobile, Sickness and accident, Burglary, Hold-up and every other kind of insurance except Life. We represent

Strong Reliable Companies

Fires are more prevalent in the fall; Your business promptly attended to.

JOS. WELCH

Agent for Strong Companies—Prompt and Fair Adjustments

Agent for Western Savings and Loan Co.

Bonded Issuer of License Plates for Provincial Government

Phone 57 & 93 Agent Atlas Lib. Co. Ltd.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D., Minister

11:30 a.m.—Public Worship
12:00 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Grange
Third Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Maecol
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Faban.
3:00 p.m.—Greenfields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGane, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Braoker, Minister

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

SYDENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. T. Goddard spent Sunday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook.

Mrs. G. Cart spent a week visiting with Mrs. S. Cooper.

Miss Sinfair, Miss Bates and Miss Irving were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. Seabrook was visiting on Wednesday with the Misses Merricks.

Miss M. Sinclair accompanied by Miss L. Mabey and Miss E. Love spent the week end with her parents at Killam.

Miss Janet Croteau on Saturday met with a slight accident falling from her horse and hurting her wrist. We wish her better.

A large crowd gathered at the Sydenham school on Friday for the whist drive and dance. A good time was enjoyed by all. The prizes were awarded to Ladies 1st, Miss M. Hill, 2nd, Mrs. C. Church; gent's 1st, Sidney Woodward; 2nd, Mr. Gullickson. The Garneau orchestra was in attendance.

The first meeting of the Boy Scouts was held at the school house on Friday afternoon.

The human flea is reported for the first time in the province of Quebec. The only other record of this species in Canada, says the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, are from isolated localities in Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia.

A Thought for the Grain Grower

Thousands of Alberta grain growers are getting satisfactory service and inward satisfaction through patronizing the Alberta Pool elevator system.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

AMONG THE OLD-TIMER

"REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

While driving a team heavily loaded with pipe, A. F. Khol sustained painful injuries when one of the pipes becoming loose knocked him from the wagon and under the wheels, which passed over his hip.

Mrs. Fieldhouse, now a resident of Calgary, but formerly of Wainwright, is here visiting her husband for a few days and renewing old acquaintances.

J. T. Kaine who has been visiting his son John D. of the Wainwright hotel left Saturday for Edmonton enroute to his home in Vermont.

Gas in an enormous quantity has been struck in the Viking well, the exact capacity being over 9,000,000 cubic feet; this is the second best in the province.

Former Wainwright farmers who have been living in the city for the past year or more and whose lands have been idle are beginning to come back and at least a dozen have returned to take up their residences again in this district.

Mayor Lally and Coun. Beaudry who retire from the council this year will not seek re-election for further terms.

ASCOT

Miss Annie McQuaker, Miss Elsie Haywood and Bob Haywood were visitors to the city last week.

A large number from the district attended the Memorial Service in the theatre on Sunday.

Skating is a favorite pastime again in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutchison and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hutchison and family were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander.

Mr. Herbert Reeves left on Monday for a holiday in Vancouver.

SLIGO

Mrs. H. S. and Mr. N. E. Garrick paid a visit to Dr. Gordon Garrick in Battledore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moore and Gwen, and Mrs. Vernon Guthrie motored to Edmonton last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snell and family also took the same in their car.

Misses Peggy Murdoch and Joyce Reynolds spent a few days with Mrs. Primrose in Wainwright last week.

The Sunnyside U.F.W.A. held its regular monthly meeting at Sunnyside on Thursday, November 8th. Plans were completed for the annual concert and dance on November 16th.

Everyone joins in wishing Mr. and Mrs. George Demmon happiness, prosperity and the best of luck in their future life.

The Sunnyside Junior U.F.W.A. held its regular monthly meeting at Sunnyside on Saturday, November 10th.

Miss Peggy Murdoch spent the week end in Saskatoon with her uncle, Dr. R. O. Hodgson.

HEATH

The chicken supper sponsored by the St. Patrick's W.A. proved a very successful event. A program followed the supper and was much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Carr and daughter Irene left during the week to attend the winter session of college at Sarnia.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Mockford of Coronation on November 6th. Mrs. Mockford was formerly Vera Davis of this district.

Miss Brown of Arm lake spent the week end in Wainwright and attended the teachers convention there.

The St. Patrick's W.A. met on Thursday afternoon at a church.

Mr. A. Jury had the misfortune to injure his legs and back when he fell down a 35 ft. wall last week.

Telephone line, No. 13 has been recently purchased from the Provincial Government by the Mutual Telephone Co. The Company's shareholders include as directors: President, D. Putvin; Sec-treas, H. T. Mockford; E. L. B. McLeod, Henry Touchette and Anatole Touchette. The Company expect to take over the operation of the line about December 1st. A few changes to the line are being made and the Company hope that in the near future all residents along the line will become subscribers.

When cheese is eaten as the main dish at a meal which is finished with a light dessert, there is no cause for any digestive disturbance.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. H. Montgomery is having a stable built on the rear of his store property on Main street.

We are glad to hear that little Jean Dunsen who has been very sick for the past couple of weeks is now on the road to recovery.

On Sunday last Miss H. Keith of the teaching staff, who has nicely recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, left to spend a few weeks in Edmonton.

Mr. E. Walberg, of Terrace, B.C., has now moved to town with his mother and they intend to remain here permanently.

The new fire siren which has been installed at the power house is now in order for night alarms. It was tested and approved last week.

Mrs. J. Moffat who has been paying a visit to relatives in the east spent a few days in town before returning to her home at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davy left this week for the coast where they will spend the winter before returning to Wainwright in the spring.

The residents of Auburnville are having a church built on a portion of the farm of Mr. W. Hetherington.

Grizzly Bear M.D.

Repairs River Bridge

The Council of the Municipal District of Grizzly Bear No. 452 held their meeting at Wildmere on Monday, November 5th. Rev. Shane presiding and all the Councillors in attendance. Minutes of previous meeting read and on motion of Mr. Gardiner were approved.

Report was submitted from the Public Works Department with request that the Municipality attend to the repairs on the Battle River bridge. A 25-47-54 the needed plank being forwarded by rail. Councillor Gardiner had made the necessary arrangements and reported work finished. Statement as to costs to be sent to the Department. In view of failure of Mrs. Keith's appeal to the Court to secure support from her husband, (resident in Wellington Municipality), and of her present ill health Council on motion of Mr. Carmichael agreed to allow relief of \$5 per month.

Offer of two shares of Grain Growers Coy. at \$25 each from a ratepayer in full payment of taxes was not accepted.

In reply to an enquiry from the Secretary, the Chairman of the Alberta Assessment Commission stated that so far they had been unable to arrange for a hearing of Wild Land Tax appeals, and in meantime these taxes should be carried forward or the roll as subject to change if appeal was sustained.

A memo from the Seed Grain Board in reply to enquires, reported that the sum of \$65.32 had been written off as uncollectable from W. 28-48-4 and would be refunded to the Municipality. The Relief Division (Dept. of Agriculture) advised of four settlers from the Alsask and Loyalist land on acres as coming to rent land in this district.

Messrs. I. Larson, A. Majury and D. Brown, waited on the Council as a deputation from the new school district, Brockville No. 4646, and submitted a requisition for \$92.70 equal to a years taxes from Edmonton Tax on lands which will be included in their district. As these taxes are forwarded monthly, as collected, to the Government at Edmonton, suggestion was made that properly the Department should meet the Requisition, and Secretary was directed to write the Deputy Minister to that effect.

Tax sale had been advertised for one o'clock p.m. Many of the places noted had been taken off the list, by whole or part payment, leaving some twenty parcels. These were duly offered for sale with no bidders.

Receipt of one payment from a ratepayer who had been patient in Lamont hospital. Reminders to be forwarded to parties still owing, and failing payment collection to be enforced.

Arrangements for possible elections next February were made. Deputy Returning Officer being for Div. 1, S. V. Crawford; poll at Vancott School, Div. 2, T. Wilson; Triangle School, Div. 3, P. Jensen; Residence, Div. 4, C. King; Thorncliffe School, Div. 5, C. Brown; Woodvale School, Div. 6, W. A. Beatty; Wilmet School.

Road Work sheets for \$548 and other accounts for \$1185 were submitted and passed.

Cuban baking methods require the use of a flour with a high content of fine quality gluten. Flour milled from Canadian wheat satisfies this requirement and consequently 70 per cent of the imports are of flour made from Canadian wheat.

WHITE CLOUD

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kingham, of Saddle Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tondou on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Buckle of Wainwright visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tondou on Sunday.

Mr. L. Good made his annual inspection of the school last week.

Miss E. Tate attended the convention in Wainwright last week.

Other teachers of the vicinity who attended the teachers' convention at Wainwright were: Miss K. Majury, Miss I. Plaxton and Miss D. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tondou visited Mr. and Mrs. LaFrance on Sunday.

Miss Blanch Tate spent the week end with her parents at Hughtenden.

Mrs. Louis Tondou and daughter Louise have left to visit the former's parents at Bonnyville.

Mrs. Joe Tondou left on Monday's train to visit her parents at Hay Lakes.

A party of hunters left Tuesday for points east of Bonnyville in quest of moose or deer. Those going included Joe, Henry and Louis Tondou, Bill and Sam Roberts and Leonard Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haire and family of Kinuso, Alberta, are visiting Mrs. Haire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Habb.

PARK ROAD

Mr. Bud Simmerman of Edmonton, was down on a brief business trip Friday.

Preparations are under way at the Wainwright Buffalo Park for the annual buffalo round-up and slaughter. As yet no definite news has been received from government headquarters as to the number of animals to be destroyed this year.

HOPE VALLEY

Mr. Harry French is spending the winter with his father, Mr. Henry French.

The pupils of Park Road school enjoyed a holiday Thursday and Friday while Miss E. Simmerman attended the teachers' convention in Wainwright.

Mr. Arnold Jerram is erecting a large shed as a shelter for his stock this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reich spent a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicholls.

WEDDING BELLS

WOOD—BURNS

The United church parsonage was the scene of a quiet little wedding on Wednesday last, when the pastor, Rev. T. E. Armstrong united in marriage Miss Thelma E. Burns and Mr. Arthur Wood, both the contracting parties being from Unity.

The couple were accompanied by Miss Muriel Burns, sister of the bride and Mr. S. Clayton, and after the ceremony left for a short honeymoon before taking up residence at Unity.

We are sorry to learn of Ed. Lawrence's illness but hope he'll soon be back on the farm again.

The community extend congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Knott.

To Be Relied On

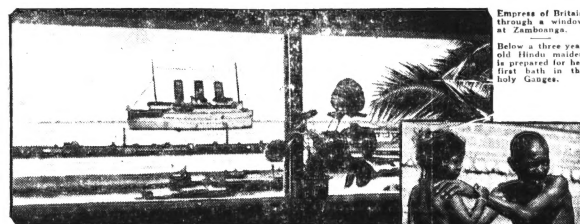
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CANADIAN WRITES OF CRUISE

Thoughts of travel to far places where hot sunny days make nature's covering seem more reasonable than fur coats are coincident with the sound of coal rattling into cellars in preparation for the long winter, and a very timely book that will be of great assistance to travel-minded people has just appeared. It is "Sea and Sealing-Wax" by Alan Maurice Irwin, published by Macmillan.

Last year the author, who is a Canadian journalist, cruised around the world in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, and this book is a collection of his impressions, a companionable intriguing sort of book in which he has written delightfully of nice and nautically things, handled a hard-working camera with becoming discretion, and argues in the manner of Kipling that the "Volcano's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin."

The Mediterranean, Egypt, India—where the author lunched with Lord and Lady Willingdon, the Malay Peninsula, little-known Cambodia, China, Japan—even Hollywood, are amongst the places he writes about.

India, a country that has suffered much at the hands of those whose trade is writing, comes in for some rather tactful debunking; tropic nights and tropical sun are described in a way that is not only for some rather good amusing knowledge that the women of this modern India are very interested in steps and other

S. Morgan Powell, noted literary critic of the Montreal Star, writing of "Sea and Sealing-Wax" says: "Mr. Irwin has the light, whimsical touch invaluable for such a record as this, since it enabled him not only to remember what is vital but to forget what is not worthy of remembrance—also it provides a most attractive medium by which to stimulate the interest of those who have little or no experience of foreign travel."

On January 1st the Empress of Britain sets out again on her cruise around the world, visiting the scenes described in the book, encounters encounters similar to those recorded by the author, and for those who do not prefer the experience to be remembered "Sea and Sealing-Wax", for those who do it is a precious record.

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SYNOPSIS—Ellen Church, 17 years old, finds herself alone in the world with her artist mother's last warning ringing in her ears, to "Love Lightly." Of the world she knew little. All her life she had lived alone with her mother in an old brown house in a small rural community. All her life, first as a new baby, then a bubbling child, then a charming young girl... her mother had posed for her talented mother who sold her magazine cover painting through an art agent in the city... Mrs. Church's broken life... the faithful husband, his disappearance... and after seventeen years of silence announcement of his death was at last disclosed to Ellen. The news of the husband's death killed Mrs. Church... Ellen, alone, turned to the only contact she knew, the art agent in New York. Poising, years of posing, was her only talent as she was introduced to two leading artists, Dick Alven and Sandy McIntosh. Both used her as a model and fell in love with her... but Ellen, trying to follow the warped philosophy of her mother to "Love Lightly," resists the thought of love. Her circle of friends is small, artists and two or three girl models. Now go on with the story.



"Sometimes, baby," he said at last, "I'd like to smack you."

"How," he asked, a trifle gruffly, "about love? Doesn't that enter into your scheme of things? Doesn't it, at all?" Ellen met his eyes with a chill little expression of withdrawal. "No, Dick," she said, "it doesn't. Not at all." The man's hands dropped quite suddenly to his sides. He turned sharply away. "It's the party of the year, The Six Arts Ball," Sandy told Ellen, a few days later. "The one mad revel of twelve whole months. I don't know exactly why I'm asking you, either Ellen. Gay is much madder to revel with." Ellen had spread out two slender, careless hands. "Take me or leave me, Sandy," she told the young man, indifferently. "And if you don't take me, get it out of your head that I'll spend the evening home alone, bending over the washbowl."

If I find that anybody is too interesting to me, I cut that person off the list. The fact that I'm willing to go to the Six Arts with you, Sandy, shows how you stand in my—shall we say affections?" Sandy sketched deftly for a moment.

"Sometimes, baby," he said at last, "I'd like to smack you. I have a wild desire to take you up in my arms and kiss a little warmth into you. It might as well be me, you know. It will be somebody, some day."

Ellen thought back to her talk with Dick. Thought back to other talks, with other men. Thought back to a lost hour, in a garden. And then answered.

"It won't be somebody, some day," she answered, and her mouth was clamped into a firm, straight line.

"Anyways," he said, after quite a long while, "you'll go to the Six Arts Ball with me. Won't you, darling?" Ellen sat down again front of the fireplace, and lifted the doll in her arms, and laid her soft cheek against the round top of its old porcelain head. Over that head her eyes surveyed Sandy alone. Here a woman.

But she nodded her assent. For after all, it was a good party—the Six Arts Ball, A good party!

Streamers of colored silk and snapping balloons and hurrying waiters—their black suits standing out, like blobs of ink, against the vividness of the crowded room. The steady, swaying thud of the jazz bands—two of them!—at either end of the long dancing space. And slender girl bodies in costumes of flame and rose and green and yellow. Hour and Apache, Columbian and Civil War belle, Spanish dancer and Russian gigolo. All jumbled together in a noisy, rhythmic, barbaric composition.

Here an author—known for his gift of laughter—sat in a box. There a great painter. Making the world, and himself, forget that he had once won the Prix de Rome. Here a woman, whose voice raised in song brought tears to the eyes of thousands. There a financier who could toss off a check for a million dollars without giving it more than a passing thought. Being bohemian, and having his own rough bit of going for a few hours out of a crowded life.

Streamers of colored silk and popping balloons and perfume and jazz. And the throb of the feet, the buzz of voices.

And, in the middle of it all, Ellen Church. Dancing with Sandy and smiling her child, provocative little smile, across his shoulder at any man who passed. Ellen advertising her slim, lovely legs in the brief costume of a page boy. Ellen with one

of her much-demanded hands spread out, on Sandy's broad back, so that other artists might see how pretty her fingers were, and remember if ever they had a nail polish, and the eternal Van-dyke.

"Somebody'll cut the whiskers off, before the evening is over," Ellen had warned. "And then what a Samson you'll turn out to be!"

"I'm a Samson, anyway, as far as you're concerned," Sandy had assured her. "Sandy S. Samson, that's I'm. Without either strength of will, or of character!"

Ellen laughed and danced with Sandy, and was glad that he danced well.



And in the middle of all the gaiety, was Ellen Church.

The cartoonist tapped Ellen on the shoulder.

"Yessir, you're my baby!" he told her, and Ellen danced with him. He relinquished her ruefully when the financier, followed him, demanded an introduction.

Ellen danced with the financier and tried not to hate his hot, fat fingers on her bare arm. After all, those same fingers could write a check for a million dollars.

The author who built laughter spied her in the crowd, and forgot that he had lost his own girl.

The evening went on. Ellen had removed the cap that was a part of her brief page costume.

"You're not a page—you're less than a paragraph," Sandy had thrown at her once, from over the heads of the dancers who passed to and fro between them.

She had removed the cap because her head was warm and tired, and ached a little. As she danced, passed from hand to hand, like some pretty mindless toy, she felt suddenly older than all the rest of the room, put together. Suddenly more weary, more tired. Certain remarks that she had made to Gay came back to her. Also certain things that her mother, three years ago, had said.

"I'm different from the rest of you," she had told Gay.

"I'd rather have you sit on the window-sill, separated from the world by bars... than be posted by the crowd..."

Ellen, with hot steaming bodies and sharp elbows and sliding ankles all about her, was realizing that if one is different, one can be a part of the crowd... and, at the same time, be sitting on the window-sill!

The most popular illustrator of the year claimed Ellen for a dance, tried to keep her for more. A radio star, prancing by, crooned something about "I kiss you with my hand, mam-selle... only she didn't give him a chance to do it."

An actor—world weary, with four wives in his background, started to waltz her, across the floor. Started as one who seeks, who thirsts, after youth. Ellen, seeing him come, felt a swift nausea.

"I'll find Sandy," she said. "He's got to take me home. I'm tired of being pawed, and patted, and treated like something that's cheap. What..." But she never finished the thought, or the sentence. For suddenly he had loomed up, out of the crowd in front of her. A tall young man, with wide shoulders and the brown of the sun on his face. And looking out of that brown, the bluest eyes that Ellen had ever seen. He smiled down at her—very far down for a moment, before he bent her, understanding, and without even as much as a by-your-leave, from the arms of her partner. Ellen, with something odd and disturbing in her heart, with something hot pounding against temple and wrist, smiled back at him.

His partner, scarcely able to stand, but extremely polite without protest.

"Say, how'd you get that way?" questioned the partner. "I had this waltz with the lady..."

But the young man, still smiling down at the tousled, curly top of Ellen's head, danced away. Ellen, feeling his arm grow tight about her body, knew that she should have resisted that embrace. Even during the free and easy atmosphere of the Six

Orange Ginger Bread (Serves 12-16)

Warm over hot water the following:

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup dark molasses
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 teaspoons ginger
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon.

Add:

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Add:

- 4 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon soda
- Mix well. Bake in greased and floured pan in moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees F.) about one-half hour. Cool. Ice with butter icing. Keep in pan until ready to serve.

Fruit Punch for a Crowd

(Makes about 4 gallons—60 large glasses or 120 small.)

- 2 quarts tea infusion (8 cups boiling water poured over 5 table-spoons tea.)
- 2 quarts sugar
- 1 quart lemon juice
- 1 quart orange juice
- 1 quart grape juice
- 1 quart pineapple juice
- 2 1/2 gallons iced water
- 2 cups orange slices (halves, quarters or fancy shapes.)

Dissolve sugar in hot tea. Cool. Combine ingredients. Less water may be used and punch poured over block of ice in punch bowl. Halve or quarter recipe to serve a smaller group.

Another Surprise Dish

It is the little surprise dish that saves the day time and time again—a dish so unusual that guests remember it when the rest of the meal has been forgotten. Here is one that any woman may try:

Porcupine Apple

- 8 small sweet cherries
- 8 strips dried beef
- 8 toothpicks

Butter

1 large red apple
Roll sweet cherries in dried beef. Cut in inch-wide strips with scissors, and fasten each with a toothpick. Brown in oven in a frying pan. To serve, stick prepared sweet cherries into an apple by means of the toothpicks.

Chrysanthemum Salad (Serves 6)

- 6 small oranges
- Apples
- Lettuce

Cut through the skin of oranges

Arts Ball, there were certain conventions—especially when the conventions concerned the laundry business of picking up! She should have made some sort of protest, whether it rang true or not. But oddly, it wasn't possible for Ellen to draw away from this young man's clasp. Not that he was holding her in a rudely tight manner, but because she seemed to lack the strength, both physical and mental, to draw away! Why, she had scarcely the strength to speak, to answer coherently his opening sentence. As she made an effort, a real effort, to find words, her mind was saying jumbled things. "Miracles don't happen," her mind was saying. "They can't happen! One didn't allow them to happen."

The young man was speaking again. Repeating himself, as if he couldn't think of anything else to say.

"Where," he questioned again, "have you been? All of this time?" Ellen had caught hold of her speeding emotions. She found it possible, at last, to answer in kind.

"Why," she answered, "I've just been sort of waiting around. Knowing that if I waited long enough, you'd find me. Knowing that..."

The thrill that shot down all through her spine, to the very soles of her feet! It was because the young man had kissed her. Kissed her ever so gently upon the very top of her head. Ellen pulled back in his arms to survey him. She'd put him in his place! She'd be cool and scornful and...

But her eyes didn't reflect scorn! They dwelt instead upon that brown face. Upon the crumpled Pierrot ruff, under the brown square chin. They rested a moment upon the broad shoulders. And then they traveled up, to be lost in the blue, blue gaze that was bent down upon them. To be lost for so long that the young man's voice, sounding huskily, brought with it the crash that comes at the end of a falling-through-space dream.

"Let's cut away from this place," said the voice. "See? We—we've got to get acquainted, you and I. And we can't, in this dance house."

Ellen danced in silence half way round the crowded floor. She needed that breathing space of silent motion, in which to think

(Continued next week)



Hints for the Household



Conducted By Betty Barclay

three-quarters of the way down and in very fine strips, being careful not to break strips apart. Remove orange pulp and cut in pieces. Place each orange skin on a bed of lettuce. Fill center with orange pieces and long slender pieces of apple. Pass mayonnaise.

UNUSUAL RICE DISHES
Many women do not appreciate the fact that dozens of unusual and beautiful dishes may be prepared with rice as a base. Here are two recipes that are particularly seasonable now:

Rice and Cheese Roll
(Serves 6)
2 cups cooked rice
1 cup grated cheese
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of Cayenne
1 tbs. milk, more if needed.
1/4 cup nuts, chopped
1/4 cup bread crumbs
2 cups tomato sauce

Mix ingredients in order named, adding enough milk to moisten. Shape and roll in the crumbs. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes or until a golden brown in color. Slice and serve with tomato sauce.

Chicken and Rice Souffle
1 1/4 cups chicken, diced
1 cup cooked rice
1/4 cup chicken gravy
2 eggs, beaten
Mix chicken and rice. Season with salt and moisten well with gravy adding more if needed. Add well-beaten yolks and carefully fold in the beaten whites. Bake in a moderate oven until golden brown on top.

Ham With Orange
(Serves 6)
6 servings fried ham
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups orange juice
 Parsley
2 to 3 orange slices
Fry ham. For this number of servings a ham steak of about 1 1/2 pounds will be required. Add flour to 2 tablespoons of fat from frying ham and cook until lightly browned. Add orange juice, stirring well to avoid lumps. Cook 5 minutes



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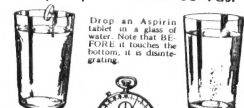
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That dusty picture of an optimist and a pessimist—the optimist seeing the doughnut and the pessimist the hole—is just a way of describing most of us: some of us habitually look on the bright side of things; others of us on the dark side. Always there are those who have a melancholy pleasure in fault-finding. And so there are always those who look upon advertising as an economic waste and a means by which the sale of inferior merchandise can be promoted. It is quite possible to say wrong things about advertising—just as it is possible to find wrong things about water and air, about books and speeches, about motor cars and aeroplanes, about schools and churches, about Canadians and Scotsmen, about knives and forks, and so on!

Advertising is news and information, and who shall say that it is wrong to communicate news and information? It would be a pretty dull world, full of dull people, if there ceased to be a dissemination of news and information.

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Wainwright Star

The Bohemian Blight on Paris

Condensed from "Modern Art" by Thomas Craven

There are 40,000 artists in Paris today, and most of them live in the Latin Quarter, lured there by the magic spell of Bohemia, by glittering legends of gayety and romance. Lured, in other words, by the prospect of loose living in a special world created by Paris in the name of art and spiritual freedom, and fostered as a source of revenue.

What does the presence of an art colony mean to Paris? It means more color, more revenues, and the percolation of French prestige in the fine arts. "France," as the editor of "Le Martin" recently expressed it, "is a nation of small slow, stinging people—but all these people have at least one virtue—foresight." The foresight consists in maintaining a picturesque background for standardizing and exploiting the vagaries of youth. For Bohemia is but the artificial prolongation of youth beyond its brief romantic span.

I went to Paris in my 21st year. I went to drink of the fountain of youth, to get drunk on the wine of culture. I found a garret on the fourth floor of an old building, bought a stick and a wash, and embarked seriously into the business of transforming myself into a Frenchman. In the mornings when I went down to the court to draw my water, I encountered five girls, more or less undressed. English and American students, they were serious, lonely girls who tried hard to be friendly. But I wanted a French girl, and when a Frenchman introduced me to a plump, blonde, my life was complete.

Her name was Helene, and she was working, so she sat in the shop of a perfumer. There was, however, no evidence of her employment—none save that she was addicted to the use of heavy perfumes. She was gay and kindhearted, with an excess of animal spirit, and that incomparable enthusiasm of the French for indulging the same appetites day after day. She loved cognac, cheap jewels, a showy frock for the streets. My money came from home regularly in the form of allowances; regularly she stole a small amount for lottery tickets, and a larger sum for her mother, balancing the books by ingenious economies; the rest was devoted to my Bohemian education.

You will have observed that I was doing the regulation things, behaving in the prescribed Bohemian fashion. Strange that Bohemia should have become so exacting in its conduct; that its over-irregularities should have become more conventional than the routine of the despised bourgeoisie.

American artists and expatriates talk continually of France's liberality in all things pertaining to the arts. What they really mean, I suppose, is the personal freedom which France generously bestows on artists and visitors. The French are not reformers. And the genius with which Paris has made permanent a certain attitude towards life is one of the world's greatest wonders. The face of the city has been altered a dozen times, but the temper of the people remains unchanged. The principal business of Paris is living, not laying up treasures in Heaven. And to the adornment of living she transfers the creative fervor reserved by other peoples for the arts alone; here all things work together for the civilized gratification of desire.

More than eight centuries ago Paris was the seat of learning for all Europe, with a well-defined culture when the average Englishman was Guth the swineherd. In 1212 the University of Paris was founded, and the Latin Quarter became a teeming reality. The students, attracted from all over Europe, were poverty-stricken and ill-fed; many of them begged for bread, starved, or froze to death in winter. They made shift to drown their hardships in various diversions. They wore berets, roistered in the streets, drank and danced in the taverns. They consorted with harlots, those of the more fortunate estate keeping mistresses.

In the 15th century the taverns associated with the University began to tempt outside talent—free-lance artists and writers; by the middle of the 16th, the taverns had multiplied beyond enumeration, spreading from the Latin Quarter to the right bank and to all parts of Paris. In 1635 a group of unattached poets chose their favorite rendezvous a hillcock crowned with ivy and windmills, Montparnasse; in 1685, the Procope, the first established cafe, opened its doors opposite the old Comedie Francaise. One could write much of the history of Paris round the old Procope; the erratic Rousseau came there, and Diderot; Voltaire, 82, attending rehearsals of Irene, sipped a new beverage called coffee; the leaders of the revolution foregathered in its dark rooms—Murat, Robespierre, Danton, and Napoleon Bonaparte. In the next century, Balzac, watching a few moments from his volcanic labors, discussed chastity with Gautier; then the giant Flaubert with his pupil Maupassant; then Taine, Turgenyev, Jules de Goncourt

and Renan.

In the 19th century, from 1830 to 1860, we enter the golden age of the Latin Quarter. The completion of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in 1839; the prosperity of the University. But the most potent agency was Henri Murger, a gossip-monger and journalist of the left bank. Murger's novel and play, "La Vie de Boheme," extolling the romantic aspects of the quarter, fixed the name, Bohemia, and its physical background, once and for all, and spread wide the contagion of gypsy indolence and childish mania, so captivating to unformed art students. His gospel of irresponsibility was welcomed by the small-tray artists of the Latin Quarter, who found in it an excuse for laziness and a means of pursuing the groggy pleasures of the quarter.

About 1860 European outsiders came to taste the poison, and in the early 'seventies, the first Americans. Whereupon, the more estimable French painters declared it was time to get out. "The Latin Quarter," they avowed, "is all right for amateurs and contains a diatribe and rabble students, but serious men must work in peace." So they fitted out studios at Montmartre and for many years lived in peace, substantiating their existence by good works. But in the course of time even the academic painterly hope from the Beaux-Arts succumbed to the Bohemian way of living, which came to be regarded as the most essential factor in the training of the artist. Today Montmartre means the Place Pigalle and the Place Blanche, Zola's—with cigarettes and the hope from the Beaux-Arts succumbed to the Bohemian way of living, which came to be regarded as the most essential factor in the training of the artist. Today Montmartre means the Place Pigalle and the Place Blanche, Zola's—

One of the most persuasive champions of this world of make-believe was that arrant American, Whistler. In his student days in Paris he was a typical Bohemian: at night he caroused and argued, during the day he loafed and argued, worked fitfully and made himself conspicuous; he kept a mistress, dressed like a fairy, and behaved, as Degas once said to his face, "as if he had no talent whatever." Growing older, he perceived, after it was too late, that he had dilgently avoided most of the difficulties of drawing and composition. As a painter, Whistler was a failure; he created one of the most ingenious philosophies ever put forth by a painter. With disarming cleverness, he placed the artist above the social codes governing ordinary mortals. His pictures have faded into indistinguishable delicacies of color; his personality is still vividly alive. He set the standard among Anglo-Saxons for the Bohemian artist, the scintillant tramp, bound by no laws, exempt from human knowledge and human decencies. His example has endured. Practically all artists feel the necessity of proclaiming their business by singularity in dress and by flouting social conformities.

Life in such a world would be insupportable without the women. The cardinal tenet of the Bohemian creed is that promiscuity is not only a biological necessity, but a stimulant to good work. There are all sorts of girls in the art quarters of Paris: girls from all nations, students, models, and wild Americans. In this vivacious atmosphere even the serious students who are neither dregs nor models, may sooner or later lose their identity. However earnest and talented they may be, the odds against them are too heavy. Persuaded that the world owes the artist a living, it is much more comfortable to sit in a cafe with one's girl and to talk about art, than to hold one's self to the grinding labor without which no art ever came into being.

The War did not shake the nonsense of out of the artists; and it brought to the art colonies an influx of cosmopolitan roisterers, nominally artists and writers, actually the dregs and misfits of disorganized America, whose presence has aggravated the Bohemian pestilence. They are all alike, these Bohemians; they crave spectacular excitements, become jaded and perverse, and, famishing for new stimulants, advance into abnormal lecherous. Eventually they lose all sense of value, and their lives and their art, if distinguished by any one thing, are distinguished by the total absence of good sense.

The French are easily distracted. They will laugh and clap for hours at the plight of a station guard whose cap has fallen on the rails. The discovery of a new toy like Cubism will amuse their artists for a quarter of a century. Modern painting, ground through the Bohemian mills of Paris, has run amuck through a succession of cults—Cubism, Futurism, Orphism, Synchronism, Purism, Expressionism, Dadaism, Surrealism. Schools are founded on incompetence. It is told that a young student, having difficulty in learning to paint like someone else, asked this of Picasso: "I do not seem to know how to draw.

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Should I go to school? "No," answered the master, "you should not go to school; the thing for you to do is to find a school."

Most of the art of the present day has originated in this fantastic Bohemia; and by exhibiting sensational foolery to jaded intellectuals and wandering rakes, Paris has made of it a profitable business. The cult of art has reached its height in the Gallic capital, where, besides maintaining a playground for temperament, it has provided thousands of canny Frenchmen with a good living.

Food can be cooked in a radio transmitter. This is not done by heat from without, but heat is generated within the food itself by the electric currents.

NICE INCREASE IN REVENUES

MONTREAL, Que.—An increase of \$858,212 in gross operating revenues for September, 1934, as compared with September, 1933, and an increase of \$13,746,429 in gross operating revenues for the first nine months of the present year are shown in the monthly statement of operating revenues, operating expenses and net revenues of the Canadian National Railway all-inclusive system, issued at headquarters a few days ago. The statement shows a betterment of \$6,235,133 in net revenue for the nine months as compared with the similar period of the last year.

The Axe of Economy is relentless.

SWINE CLUB

Feeding & Judging Competition

STOCK YARDS, WAINWRIGHT; TUES.,
NOVEMBER 20th, 1934

All hogs for competition MUST be in the yards by 11 a.m., when Mr. Andrews, of the Vermilion School of Agriculture, and a Government Hog Grader from Edmonton, will be in attendance. Suitable CASH PRIZES will be awarded in the Club Competition and in addition, Mr. J. W. Stuart will give a \$5 prize to the person marketing the three best hogs on that day.

A meeting of all interested will be held in the Town Hall at the close of the judging, and all are cordially invited.

For further particulars call or see

GEO. CLARK,
Sec. Swine Club

J. W. STUART
Sec. Agric. Soc.

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP



The famous energy-producing sweet—an easily digested food invaluable for infants, growing children, and enjoyed by the whole family.

Canada Starch Sales Co., Limited

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — Proprietor
CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

New **HOTEL YORK** CALGARY
CENTRE ST. & 7th AVE.
Also Operating **HOTEL ST. REGIS**
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We are getting out our Xmas goods as fast as they arrive and invite your inspection.

Reservations of any article made on payment of small deposit.

Every cent spent means a vote in our prize contest

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

Wainwright Meat Market

QUALITY MEATS

COURTEOUS SERVICE

The Best Buy Today

ROLLED BEEF ROAST

Cut from prime beef... tender, flavorful. Ribbed and rolled to your order. Once tried, it'll soon be a favorite with your family.

E. W. BONNER, Prop.

Phone 33 Main St. Wainwright

COAL! COAL!

Put in your winter supply before the severe weather starts and the prices advance

Best Grades from \$4.00 to \$7.00 per ton
STORM DOORS AND STORM SASH

Made to fit in our own factory in Calgary. They save fuel and prevent draughts and sickness

Lumber and All Kinds of Building Materials
Now is the time to repair your buildings and prepare for the winter. We handle everything to build anything and our prices will suit you. Estimates Free.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Homes Phone 57 WAINWRIGHT Joseph Welch, Mgr. Res. Phone 93 ALBERTA

OUT ON THE LINE IN HALF THE TIME WITH Northern Electric!

Just the moment you purchase a **NORTHERN ELECTRIC WASHER** YOU WILL HAVE A WASHDAY AID THAT COMBINES BEAUTY OF APPEARANCE WITH AMAZING PERFORMANCE

All Northern Electric's experience in building electrical equipment stands behind these washers. They are sturdily constructed, embodying Northern Electric's greatest achievement—DIRECT ANTI-FRICTION DRIVE. They are practically noiseless and vibrationless. The new "French-Type agitator" gives better washing performance, definitely prevents clothes from tangling or twisting and handles the most rugged or the most delicate fabrics with equal efficiency and equal safety. Northern Electric washers are trouble-free. There is no costly servicing. No change of oil is necessary for three years. They are economical in their first cost and economical to use.

Today's greatest value in electric washers now on display

TORY'S SERVICE STATION

PHONE 5 WAINWRIGHT

Be Prepared!

See our large and complete stock of

SKATING Requirements

Every needed article for this favorite winter Pastime

A complete line of Hardware on hand at all Times

WASHBURN'S

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

We are sorry to know that Donald Wilkins had an attack of appendicitis last week. He was operated on at the hospital.

After spending a couple of days with her parents here, Miss Grace Welch returned to her school at Thorhild on Monday.

Mrs. George Clark entertained quite a number of the ladies on two afternoons last week, when a happy time was spent over the teas.

Charlie Wittman was down over the week end from Viking.

Miss Beesie Welch and Miss Brown who were here after attending their school teachers' convention, motored back to their duties on Sunday last.

Russell Strandberg, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Strandberg of Hughenden, was seriously injured on Saturday morning by the accidental discharge of a 22 rifle at the farm home. Dr. Jones rushed the boy to the hospital here. His parents were away to Edmonton when the accident occurred.

The plan for tickets for the big opera at the Elite theatre on Friday, November 23rd is open at the Standard Pharmacy, and "Miss Cherry Blossom" will be awaiting your visit there on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tory and son of Kitaco were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tory.

All members of the I.O.O.F. are reminded that the district meeting is being held at the local lodge on Monday evening next and a good turn-out is hoped for to meet the D.D.G.M.

Mr. D. Gunn has had charge of Mr. Murray's class at the public school for the past few days owing to absence of Principal Thorsen on account of sickness.

Arrangements are now being made for holding the annual band concert in aid of the funds of the W.I. for the Christmas parcels as usual.

A happy little party was held on Friday evening last to celebrate the 14th birthday of Donna Fraser, when a number of the youngsters had a real good time.

Eight now while the good weather lasts is the time to effect repairs and improvements to your property. And don't forget that the right place to buy (and buy right) is at the Atlas yard for all your needs. Joe Welch, agent.

Meetings are now being held permanently every Sunday in the I.O.O.F. hall at 3 and 7 p.m. by the Baptist Gospel Mission.

Mrs. G. Bottaro is now back from her trip to Prince George, B.C., where she was attending the funeral of her brother Mr. Antonio Ruste.

Mr. W. D. Moloney, of the Western Consolidated Oil was in town for a few days this week in conjunction with the holdings of that company in this field.

Mr. Lee Wells, a former outliner of Wainwright, is here for a short visit from his home at Maidstone, Sask.

Just in at the Library "Mr. Pidgeon's Island" by Anthony Berkeley—a startling new novel of mystery and terror.

Who couldn't love such a dainty little Geisha girl as Miss Cherryblossom? Learn of her troubles on November 23rd next.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Swindhurst of Edgerton are spending a month in the city.

Mr. John Ruste, who was away to the funeral of his brother at Prince George, B.C., has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner, of Biggar, Sask. are spending a few days on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyllie.

Tickets and posters from The Star office announce that "Buffalo Rangers" hockey club is staging a game in the theatre on November 15th, when a good time is promised to all.

We regret to learn that Mrs. G. Payton, is still on the sick list and wish her better health.

Fred Saunders has returned to town and is again busy at his versatile sign-writing art.

Mr. Peter Milne, of Edgerton, was in town for a few days on business at the beginning of the week.

Mr. M. L. Forster was away to Lloydminster last week end where he addressed a big meeting in the interest of his Liberal candidature.

A couple of auto loads journeyed to Irma on Tuesday evening to attend the Rebekah lodge held there, and for the pleasure of meeting their president, Mrs. Davies, of Calgary, who was visiting officially.

The depression too much for your nerves? Join the library; read others' thoughts and lives.

Quite a success was attained by the girls of the Separate high school at their dance in the Masonic hall on Friday evening last.

COMING EVENTS

Put down the date—Friday, November 23rd next—which has been set for the big musical opera "Miss Cherry Blossom" to be produced at the Elite theatre.

The ladies of St. Thomas' W.A. have set the date for their Fall Sale as Saturday, November 17th. Afternoon tea, sale of home cooking and fancy goods, etc., and fish pond in the Odd Fellow's hall, commencing at 3 p.m.

Don't forget the date for the big card party and dance which the Agricultural society will stage at the theatre on Friday, November 30th. Splendid supper and good time for all.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

REGISTERED TAMWORTH BOAR for sale with papers; University of Alberta bred; \$15 takes it. Apply Frank Minter, phone R506, Wainwright. 21-11

WANTED

ADVERTISER WISHES TO RENT equipped half or quarter section fully experienced farmer. Write James Lee, Chauvin, Alta., or phone 404. 28-11

A FEW GOOD WORK HORSES FOR sale; also young pure-bred Yorkshire Boar.—Apply R. H. Vallesau, phone R1109, Greenshields. 21-11

I am prepared to do Custom Grinding & Sawing

Prices Reasonable

Work done at your own place

Make your date, early with

MILO MELVIN

P. O. 78 Wainwright

J. W. STUART AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates

November 29

December 4th

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

—for your HEALTH'S sake... order

O. K.



Rich in the vitamins that build up health... Clean... sealed in airtight bottles and delivered fresh daily.

15 QUARTS \$1.00

O.K. Dairy

KINGHORN AND BEAR

Phone R104 Driver will call

It really is a nice show of fancy and useful needlework which is being displayed in the window of Forryan's store by the Ladies' of St. Thomas' W.A. for their bazaar next Saturday.

The members of the Curling Club are arranging for their big minstrel show, which is to be staged on December 7th.

Repair your buildings NOW, while depression prices are still in force at the Atlas lumber yard. Joe Welch, agent.

There was a fair crowd present on Monday evening at the theatre when Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Unwin addressed the gathering on the Social Credit System.

The ordinance of baptism was performed by Rev. W. S. Brooker on Friday last when the wee Misses Sherry Ordie Stinson and Alice Lorraine Guthrie were so named at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. L. Lilly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Guthrie have now moved to Edmonton, where we understand that Paul has secured work.

Last week saw Mr. A. Gullickson moving his family out to the Pearson farm where they will in future reside.

Quite a number of persons were witnesses of the flight of a very bright meteor over town on Wednesday night last. The flash occupied almost a half minute, and was of a distinct purple hue.

The annual card party and dance of the Agricultural Society is to be held in the theatre on Friday, November 30th. Save the date.

Why hesitate? Take advantage of the fine weather and do your repairing NOW. Supplies never cheaper. Drop in at the Atlas yard and make sure of this. Joe Welch, agent.

Mr. G. T. Steel is now around again after his recent successful operation at the hospital.

The date has been set for the annual Christmas concert for the Sunday scholars at St. Andrew's (Pres.) church. It will be held on December 19th.

After spending a short holiday with Mrs. C. Church, Mrs. H. Hicks, of Tofteld, has now returned to her home.

Mrs. R. T. Wright has a guest in the person of Mrs. W. Smith from Hardisty for a few days.

Mrs. R. G. Dunsmore and her daughter Miss Jean were guests of Mrs. W. Hetherington over the week end for day or so.

Mr. Gene Tory spent a few days in the city on business over the week end.

Mr. O. J. Elder, one of our former business men, stopped off on Saturday on his way to the coast from his home in Saskatoon.

It is truly pleasing to note that the "Poppy Ladies" who worked so hard on Saturday last, piled up a real record sales return as the result of their efforts for this cause.

Mr. D. D. Brown, of Winnipeg, with his son, was a visitor to the home of Mr. R. Dunsmore for a couple of days last week and of course these two old cronies had an awful lot of stray ends to gather and talk about after not meeting for a great many years.

We learn of at least three prominent Wainwright business men who were fortunate enough to obtain shares in the new Bank of Canada.

Mr. G. C. Siddall motored over from Hanna last week end to pay a visit here.

Miss Elsie Wright and Miss Dorothy Crocker spent the week end with friends at Hardisty.

Mr. Geo. L. Hudson was here at the week end for the big Armistice celebration and also for a business trip.

Mrs. C. Banks, a former resident, is here from Edmonton for a few days visit with Mrs. H. Vail in town.

Sir Donald Mann, who was one of those responsible for the building of the Canadian Northern Railway, passed away at Toronto on Saturday evening last at the age of 81 years.

Cheese is one of the best muscle builders for older boys and girls, as well as for adults, and is entitled to a larger place in Canadian menus.

A pound of whole-milk cheese contains about four ounces of protein the body building element.

12 SNAPPY SPECIALS FOR

FOR NOVEMBER 15-16-17

P. and G. SOAP, 10 bars	37c
GRANULATED SUGAR, 20 lbs.	\$1.37
WAX BEANS, choice quality, tin	15c
Tomato CATSUP, choice quality, 2 tins	21c
CHIPSO, pkt.	20c
JELLY POWDERS, 6 pkts.	25c
BULK COCOA, 2 lbs.	35c
Suit Case SODA BISCUITS, each	39c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 lbs.	27c
CURRENTS, lb.	15c
BROWN SUGAR, 3 lbs.	21c
P. and D. SAUCE, bottle	21c

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For Service — Phone 18
"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"

\$1.00 VALUE FOR

65c

ONE REGULAR 50c BOX OF
DAY DREAM FACE POWDER
and your selection of
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BOTH FOR 65c

GET YOURS NOW—OUR SUPPLY IS LIMITED

Standard Pharmacy
MEALS AND LUNCHES

SATURDAY SPECIALS

FRESH MEATS

Economically-minded housewives are always alert for these tasty Saturday Specials of ours. And each week we have an unusual array. Drop around and save by purchasing your meat requirements here.

Alma Meat Market

P. PERRAS, Prop.
Agent for Holden Creamery and Alberta Dairy Pool
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

We represent some of the most reliable companies handling
Fire, Life, Automobile and in fact every kind of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

ELITE THEATRE

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 17-19-20

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Elissa Landin in

The Warrior's Husband

A comedy feature full of laughter
ZANE GREY WESTERN—GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"LIFE IN THE RAW"

Wednesday and Thursday only Nov. 21-22

Universal Presents ROBERT YOUNG AND LEILA HYAMS in

"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

A Football Action Drama with plenty of Comedy

EPISODE No. 9

"PHANTOM OF THE AIR"

Oswald the Lucky Rabbit in "Confidence"

PLUS THE UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS

This program only shown two nights

PAL-NITE Every Wednesday. Two admissions for the price of one, plus five cents—Bring a pal each Wednesday.

Theatre now opens every Saturday Night at 7.30 p.m.

Matinee Every Saturday Afternoon 2.30 p.m.